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REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE. A spectrag of the Republican National Committee will be held at the Aritugton Hotel, in Washington, D. C., on Wednesday, December 17, next, at 12 o'clock, for the jurpose of taking suitable action in regard to the death of the Hop. Zachawian Changes, late chairman of the committee; and also to consider the question of fixing the time and place for hobiling the Republican National Conven tion for 1889. Dated November 7, 1879.

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GENERAL GRANT to dine with HENRI WATTERSON, ch? Unarmed lamb and Bourbon sauce, course !

Tug Republican Record, published at Savannah (Tenn.), is an exceedingly well judgment of Congress. conducted advocate and defender of the Reunblican faith. It deserves success.

made that it will not rest until it has twenty thousand subscribers. "Restless "mortals toil for naught."

THE present outlook in the impending Senatorial contest in Richmond may be changed by the introduction of a new candidate in the person of ex-Senator John F. LEWIS. The suggestion is worthy of finances under the administration of Secre-

lamb-like demeanor of the Confederate in the judicious and skillful management

The Montgomery (Ala.) Mail predicts that, if nominated, all the Republicans will vote for General GRANT. In that it shows some sagacity. The conduct of the South has made General GRANT's nomination and election a necessity to the country, and the Mail begins to see the fact.

note of the fact that the Republicans of the premature and inopportune at this moment. South are " working vigorously to have one " of their number nominated for Vice-Presi-"dent," and that the "names of Hon. "dent," and that the maintee of their own medicine fact. The Richmond sad grimaces over the fact. The Richmond and takes on and Honace Maynand, of Tennessee, are "mentioned in connection with the posi-

face, admits that they have not been suppressed by State laws, but intimates that they have been forced out of existence by public opinion. The truth is, these organizations only disappeared when they had instituted a reign of terror which virtually excluded the Republican voter from the polls and all that they had contended for was accomplished by intimidation, tissue ballots, ballot-box stuffing, and a false count of the ballots. These processes are more quiet and equally effective, and hence have supplanted the others.

THE balloting for U. S. Senator from Vir- and the Republic of our fathers are much ginia begins in Richmond next week. Un- the most weighty and entitled to the highless something unforeseen shall occur the candidates will be General MAHONE, Conservative Readjuster; Dr. WITHERS, Bourbon Debt-Payer, and General WICKHAM. Republican. We have all along insisted that the Republican members of the legislature should support the latter through thick and thin until success or defeat should crown or engulf their efforts. We are of this opinion still, and are inclined to repeat that advice with emphasis, simply because General WICKHAM has appeared and yet appears to be the most acceptable candidate the party has brought forward. But we are more directly interested in securing the return of a Republican to succeed Senator WITHERS than in advancing the personal interests of General WICKHAM or any other individual citizen. We are consequently impelled by a strict sense of party duty to concede that some worthy Republican than Mr. Lewis is not to be found in the Old Dominion; and it may turn out that a few Republican members of the legislature who object to General WICKHAM because of his course as a "railroad man," or for any other reason, would be willing to give the ex-Senator the prefprence. However this may be, give us another Republican Senator if possible.

compliment. In fact, judging from the source whence the suggestion of his nomina-tion next year originated, there is nothing complimentary about it. As a cover for of the bar'l suckers, who are in duty bound to keep before the people the Democratic necessity for carrying New York. And when the time comes he will be discarded as releuflessly and ruthlessly as Nephew Pet.Ton and SMITH WEED were when the welfare | feat of the Bourbons. of the Cipher Ogre seemed to require it. But it is really a sad spectacle to look upon this old man SEYMOUR paying the penalty of past association with Tween and Tilden. Even in his declining years he is called upon to pay the debt he owes that famous brace of worthies. They stuffed ballot-boxes in New York for him in 1868, and he is square ing that account now by acting as a makeshift or a bogus political John the Baptist for the surviving member of the firm.

THE SECRETARY AND THE CURRENCY The recommendations of Secretary SHER-MAN in his annual report relating to the legislation required to secure the ultimate fruits of resumption have not, as we anticipated, met with general approval in the Republican party, though they have received some indersement from the other side. The differences indicated by Republicans do not relate so directly to the heart of the question involved as to the inexpediency of opening it at this juncture. THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN has honestly differed with the President and the Secretary of the Treasury in their coincident recommendations, or perhaps we should say suggestions, relating to the coinage of silver and the retirement of the legal-tender notes. We have heretofore candidly and respectfully given our reasons for this difference, and it affords us satisfaction to believe that our views find sympathy and accord with a large majority of the Republicans in both branches of Congress. There seems to be a general impression that the best interests of the party and of the country demand that its financial condition shall remain undisturbed. So, we think, will be the final

We notice with satisfaction a reported interview with Secretary SHERMAN on this subject, which appears in the New York THE Democratic organ has a dreary and Graphic of Friday, and in which he is repsleepless prospect before it. The threat is resented as saying: "My duty is performed with my report. The question is with "Congress. I have no quarrel with those who differ from me." This position is clothed with manbood, frankness and a

tolerant spirit, which entitle it to respect. THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN yields to no one in the respect it bears for the able and discreet management of our National tary SHERMAN. In the funding of our THE Pittsburg Dispatch predicts that th National debt at a low rate of interest, and Brigadiers at the opening of the session of of the question of resumption, he has chal-Congress will soon subside and the tactics lenged the confidence, respect and gratitude of the extra session will be resumed. Per- of the American people; and what is more, haps so. The wind does not always blow he enjoys it as a just tribute to his financial ability. The only mistake that we have discovered in what is termed the financial policy of Secretary SHERMAN resides in his recommendations relating to the question of continued coinage of silver and the retiring of the legal-tender notes, and our objection to these centres more, perhaps, in the question of time than the merits of that policy at some more remote THE Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle takes due period. We regard the recommendation as

A SAD TALE SADLY TOLD.

The Virginia Bourbons are taking a little refuses to be comforted, and takes on

"mentioned in connection with the posi"tion." Thereupon it remarks with some ambiguity that "we capitally doubt whether
"Mr. Hill would accept the nomination if
"it should be tendered to him."

The Raleigh (N. C.) News, in referring to the fact that the Ku-Klux, the White Leagues, the Red-Shirters and the Night-Liners no longer appear on the political surface, admits that they have not been supface, admits that they have not been supface admits that they have not been supface, admits that they have not only been deprived of the power to earn a lively been deprived of the power to earn a lively been deprived of the power to earn a lively been deprived of the power to earn a lively been deprived of the power to earn a lively been deprived of the power to earn a lively been deprived of the power to earn a lively been deprived of the power to earn a lively been deprived of the power to earn a lively been deprived of the power to earn a lively been deprived of the power to earn a lively been deprived of the power to earn a lively been deprived of the power to earn a lively been deprived of the power to earn a lively been deprived of the power to earn a lively been deprived of the power to earn a lively been deprived of the power to earn a lively been deprived of the power to earn a lively been deprived of the power to earn a lively been deprived of the power to earn a lively been deprived of the power to earn a lively been deprived of the power to earn a lively been deprived of the power to earn a lively been de indicates a very strong reaction, and were the election to be held over again after this most degrading surrender, we would see a very different result.

The allusion to Confederate sufferings in defense of Virginia's altars and firesides," when they were engaged as armed traitors and rebels in a bloody effort to break up the Union, take the National life and overthrow the Republic, is rather cool and refreshing in these days of conciliation and placation. With a Virginia Bourbon 'Virginia's altars and firesides" placed in the scale against the Union, the old flag est consideration of the two. The State weeps over the cruelty of this ungrateful act with briny tears and pathetic words as

follows: Oh, the enormity of the act, the vileness of the treachery! To be thus slaughtered, all unwarned, and by our own men; in the very hour of victory to have our own guns turned upon us, and the deadly hall of battle poured into the boson of our common mother!

If our cotemporary had a few drops of reconstruction injected into its composition it would find less tears to shed over the altars and firesides of Virginia, and manifest a higher respect and a deeper love for a saved Nation and those who saved it. The assassination of LINCOLN and the marder of thousands of Republicans in the South for opinion sake have never moved the Bourbon heart as it now appears to be over the removal of a few crippled Confederates from position in the Virginia legislature.

Our "mountaincous" friend can hear from us any day in the week upon this subject. For example, we still insist that the Republican members of the Virginia legislature made a mistake, and a sad one, by their coalition with the Mahoneites; but we hope they will recover from it in time to vote straight on the Senatorial question. Meanwhile we are not altogether dissatis-"Your candidate I cannot be " exclaimed | fied with the fact that "niggers" are again HORATIO SEYMOUR at the Democratic con- recognized as cutified to some consideravention in 1968. And he says the same tion in the parceling out of officers in and thing now. But times are changed, and he shout the State legislature. To be sure, has not now, as then, the chance to accept as they get the buzzard while the white

much buzzard away from the feast the Bourbons usually furnish for their numberless army of hangers-on about Richmond, and is to some extent a recognition by the SAMUEL JONESTILDEN, he serves the purpose Old Dominion of the equality of citizenship. Besides this we are rejoiced to observe that MAHONE is in the chute which empties its contents into the Republican party. And we are further rejoiced that the outcome of this situation will, in any event, be the do-

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